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100 New Pianos to Rent. 100
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Commencing Monday. THIS WEEK. Commencing Monday

We Will Sell Pianos from \$50 Upwards on Easy Terms,
Or Rent Pianos and Organs, Rent to Apply as Part Purchase Money. Organs from \$15
Upwards, on Small Payments.

1513 Douglas St. A. HOSPE. 1513 Douglas St

WANT THE CHICAGO RATE.

Omaha Carpenters Preparing for an Eight Hour Demand.

THE REQUEST TO BE MADE IN JUNE.

Shoe Men Will Not Close Early—The Old Printers' Home—The Grievances—Local Labor Notes.

For months the outlook in the building trades of the country has been an interesting one to watch, as between the eight-hour law and the demand for more wages upon the part of the mechanics, matters have been in a very unsettled condition. The attempt to enforce the eight-hour law in Chicago resulted in a great strike which has been watched by the mechanics of this city with great interest. The termination of that strike was the result upon which skilled workmen hoped to build their hopes.

The desired result has been attained, the workmen won their victory, and now they have no hesitancy in openly expressing the opinion that are another season rolls around, eight hours will constitute a day's labor.

To carry out the principles for which they fought, the Knights of Labor have taken an active interest in the eight hour movement and are now urging upon all trades the importance of organizing unions throughout the country, that when the general demand is made, they will be in a position where they can make their influence felt.

The work of organizing has been going on for months. Since the first of January they have made a tremendous effort, and to show for this, they now point to 450 new lodges since the date above mentioned. Of this number, sixty-five of the lodges have been organized by the carpenters, with more falling into line every day.

According to the theory of the knights of this city, this work is not urged for the purpose of bringing about a strike, nor is it for the purpose of declaring war against the contractors, but simply to place themselves in line where they may demand and receive their rights as men among men.

Said a prominent member of the Brotherhood yesterday: "The manufacturers, the producers, the capitalists and in fact most of the business men of the country have handed themselves into society for mutual protection and why should not we?"

"For years the people of the country have associated the knights with the anarchists, and regarded us as demons instead of men, but at last that prejudice has been overcome and now the community has been educated up to a point where we are looked upon as not only the bone and marrow of the country, but men of standing in social and business circles."

"Our members have held positions of honor and trust, their voices have resounded in the halls of congress as well as those of the legislatures of many of the states of the union."

"This has been brought about by education. Fifty years ago a man with a rule was but little more than a slave. He was denied the associations that surround the laboring man of today; was an outcast from society, and was compelled to labor from sun to sun, receiving but a mere pittance for his services."

"Since then we have gradually risen from this plane of obscurity until now we can hold our heads and state with pride that we are carpenters, plumbers, smiths, masons or representatives of the many other trades that number their members by the thousands."

"You ask me why this change has taken place. In a few brief words, it is because the hours of daily toil have been lessened. By this we have had time to read, to think and to better our conditions in various ways."

"The sentiments of this gentleman are those of the tradesmen of this city in every particular. They all believe that by shortening the hours of labor they will alike benefit themselves and their employes."

"But to accomplish this purpose they do not intend to be hasty in their actions, preferring to educate the men for whom they work to the necessity of this end."

Before the summer is over, however, the

carpenters of Omaha will demand shorter hours, and undoubtedly about the first of next month they will ask that the rule agreed upon in Chicago be enforced here. By delaying their action they claim that contractors and builders can suffer but little inconvenience, as nearly all contracts that have been taken will have been completed, and in taking new contracts they will know how to figure.

Aged Printers' Home.
Tomorrow will mark an important era in the history of the Typographical union of the United States. The printers in the various local unions will devote a part of their earnings to the establishment of a home where the aged and infirm case-holders may find a comfortable place in which to pass the declining days.

Years ago, when unions were in their infancy, the members conceived the idea of establishing such an institution. But, how to proceed it was the question, because there were no funds available.

The men grew old, many died in the poor house, while others were sent to charitable institutions by friends of influence, but this was slow work and only a few were thus provided for.

In June, 1886, when the Typographical union of the United States was organized in Pittsburgh, Pa., the question again was brought up for discussion. It remained unsolved until George W. Childs of Philadelphia, August Donath of Washington, D. C., and Frank S. Pelton of Chicago as a board of trustees for the term of five years for the safe keeping and investment of the fund.

Before the convention adjourned the following was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That as an evidence of the appreciation of the motive of Messrs. Childs and Donath of the Typographical union of the United States, the International Typographical union of North America recommends and urges the local unions to contribute to the fund for the establishment of a home for the aged and infirm members of the union.

The next movement was the election of James J. Daly of Philadelphia, August Donath of Washington, D. C., and Frank S. Pelton of Chicago as a board of trustees for the term of five years for the safe keeping and investment of the fund.

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the erection of a home within two (2) years as above specified.

2. That the taxes on the said land for the two years shall be borne by the union (it being guaranteed that the taxes shall not exceed \$100 per annum), the amount of said taxes to be released to the union in event of a failure on your part to acquire said tract of eighty (80) acres.

4. That the deed for said tract shall be placed with some mutually acceptable party, to be delivered to your union upon compliance with the foregoing conditions.

Like the former proposition, this one was accepted and the work of raising funds to erect a suitable building upon the site was commenced. Balls, fairs and literary entertainments were given in many of the cities and the proceeds were turned into the treasury. The fund is now a sum of more than \$40,000 and work upon the home will begin the first of next month.

The home, when completed and in operation, will be managed by a board of trustees, whose duty it will be to look after the candidates for admission and to see that they are eligible and not impostors upon the charity of the printers of the union.

Shoe Dealers' Ultimatum.
The agitation by the shoe-clerks of the shoe-hour plan seems to have reached a point where, if they desire to work fewer hours, they must seek some other employment.

The employers have no desire to carry the war into Africa and force their men to work until a late hour at night, but, as a rule, are determined that their stores shall not close at 6 o'clock. Upon this subject a number of the dealers have been seen, and the sentiments of one will voice those of all.

There seems to be but one opinion, and that is, if the 6 o'clock rule should go into effect, they would leave the dealers to a great extent. They claim that a number of the smaller stores could not be formed into lines and, besides, many of the stores also sell boots and shoes. If the former should adopt the early closing plan, all of their evening trade, which they consider the best of the day, as it is the trade of the clerks, both male and female of the wholesale and manufacturing establishments, would be driven away.

Among the dealers there is a willingness to close at 8 o'clock, but if anything better than this is wanted by the clerks they will be compelled to get into other channels of business before they secure the relief sought.

A Bogus Circular.
The Knights of Labor of this city are in receipt of a circular from the builders' exchange of Portland, Ore. The document, which upon its face has the appearance of fairness, reads as follows:

We, the builders exchange of Portland, Ore., an organization duly incorporated under the laws of this state, do hereby issue the following circular to the idle skilled workmen of the United States:

In the following lines, at the respective wages after each calling, we guarantee work to those who have the skill and the desire to work. We will bind ourselves to give competent men showing up for duty in Portland, Ore., as a result of the following rates: Carpenters, \$1 to \$14 for nine hours; painters, \$1 and upward for nine hours; plasterers, \$1 for eight hours; bricklayers, \$1 for nine hours; cornice makers and roofers, \$1.50 for nine hours; tinners, \$1 for nine hours; hot carriers, \$1.50 for nine hours.

The local association here demonstrate the circular in the longest terms. They claim it is only a clap-net to get men to the far west and when once the town has been filled with men, wages will drop to the point where they are of the opinion they have a grievance and are compelled to put in at least half an hour each day for which they receive no pay.

The officers of the street railway claim that the men are straining at a gnat while they try to swallow a camel. They say they have had complaints about the rule adopted regarding trainmen losing their train for the day if they

happen to be late, but claim a similar rule is in force in every city in the country, the object of which is to get men out on time, "for," said an official, "if we imposed no penalty on tardiness, not over half of our trains would go out on time. While this may work a hardship on the boys now and then, it is the only thing we can do to protect ourselves and do justice to the men."

The officials are willing the men should have their union and want it kept in good condition, as they appreciate that as a rule it results in better men going on the road. They also state that in but few cities do the train men get more hours than here, and in some not as many, while the compensation, 20 cents per hour, is the same, the world over.

Engineers Incorporate.
Omaha Association No. 1, National Association of Stationary Engineers, has at last become incorporated under the laws of the state. The principal object of the association is the elevation and maintenance of the rights of the men who run stationary engines, and for the recognition of other business matters in which engineers may be interested. The fourth section of the articles of incorporation is of an important nature and reads as follows: "This association shall at no time be used in the furtherance of strikes or in any way interfere between its members and their employers in regard to wages; neither shall it be used for political or religious purposes. Its meetings shall be devoted to the business of the association, and at all times preference shall be given to the educating and helping work contemplated in the formation of this order."

The officers of the association are: W. B. Austin, president; Joe A. Wetzelback, vice president; James Anderson, treasurer; John W. Matthews, financial secretary; C. E. Palmer, recording secretary.

Swedish Carpenters.
At the present time there are at least seventy-five Swedish carpenters in the city, and so far they have been without organization. Seeing the success of other unions, and the benefits derived therefrom, they have at last decided to join the brotherhood. Tuesday night of the present week all Swedish carpenters are requested to meet at Green's hall on Farnam street, for the purpose of organizing a union.

The Painters' and Decorators' unions, Nos. 24 and 109, will hold an open meeting at Schubert's hall, Twenty-fourth and Cumis streets, Tuesday night, at which the eight-hour man will receive some attention. These two unions are among the strongest in the city, thoroughly organized and in good working order.

The Burlington's Chicago Trains.
The fast vestibule express via the Burlington route for the east now leaves their Omaha depot at 4:30 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8 a. m. Elegant dining car service for supper and breakfast. Red-lining chairs, (seats free). Pullman sleeping cars, (seats free). Pullman sleeping car, (seats free), leaves at 1:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 1:15 p. m., serving breakfast and dinner in dining car. Train leaving Omaha daily at 2:45 a. m. connects at Orepoville with the fast vestibule express for Denver, arriving there at 6:30 p. m. the same day. Pullman sleeping car, (seats free), leaves at 1:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 1:15 p. m., serving breakfast and dinner in dining car. Train leaving Omaha daily at 2:45 a. m. connects at Orepoville with the fast vestibule express for Denver, arriving there at 6:30 p. m. the same day. Pullman sleeping car, (seats free), leaves at 1:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 1:15 p. m., serving breakfast and dinner in dining car. 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